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MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:

Legislature I had the honor of being unanimously

faithfully perform the duties of this high and holy emnly charged by the honorable President, Mr. Kimball, not merely to be fervent in prayer during the session, but also to contribute my mite in moulding lies of the earth be blessed. the moral and social institutions of our common

arts and clean hands; and, clothed with light as with a garment, lay a constitutional foundat and make or adopt such laws as will tend to purify and exalt the people, establish righteous peace, and multiply and perpetuate a nation of freeen in the highest degree of moral, intellectual and

No time-serving, or mere temporary policy should enter into our composition, or influence us for on moment. We act, not merely or principally for our selves or the living age but for untold millions of will be influenced by our institutions, and mould cepts, and even their con-

A wholesome moral atmosphere, and a conscience fied and enlightened by the Spirit of Truth are ndispensably necessary to a permanent national growth, and to the strength and perpetuity of insti-

The All-wise Creator, the God of pature, has in planted in the human heart certain affections, which, under proper culture and direction, give rise to family ties: hence the necessity and importance of the moral and social relations, and the institutions for their proper direction and government. 'Tis nature's unisal law, and the just and great con multiply and fill the measure of its creation. Hence the growth of families—the growth of families and this seed was multiplied exceedingly.

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dente or record touching marriage and the moral and social relations. In the social relations. If we find laws, statutes, covenants and precedents attended to be every found-lasting; as a blessing to all nations: if we find these have to do with exceeding multiplicity of the reach and with family and national organization and in the are found perpetuated and unimpaired by Moses, and are found perpetuated and unimpaired by Moses, and the prophets—Jesus and the Apostles, then it will appear evident, that they were intended to be perpetuated; and that no merely human legislation or authority, whether proceeding from emeror, king or a consumant of hards and that no merely human legislation or authority, whether proceeding from emeror, king or a constraint of a potential by the fact of an excellating of hards and that no merely human legislation or fall moral and criminal jurisprudence; and the constitutions are founded in the every earth, under the inhabitants they mish hove to most inquire, what power and count of accuse him. But Jesus stooped down and with his time to accuse him. But Jesus stooped down and with his lifted or accuse him. But Jesus stooped down and with his lifted or accuse him. But Jesus stooped down and with his constitution of the United States, and of each the Constitution of the United States, and of each the constitution of the United States, and of each the constitution of the United States, and of each the constitution of the united states, recognized the limit of accuse him. But Jesus stooped down and with his constitution of the United States, and of each the constitution of the united states, and of each them shothers worthed the ordinante—broken the everlations. So when the heart them is the ordinante—broken the everlations of the said, tempting him, that they mish he proped the constitutions. In the 25th chapter of Numbers we have an account of the said, tempting him, that they mish he proped the constitutions. In the 25th chapter of Numbers we have an account of the story, of a least his seal in thus punishing the crime of fornication.

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written on tables of stone, or thundered from Mount Sinai. To this man God gave laws, commandments, hosen Chaplain of the Council.

I was then and there laid under a solemn oath to aithfully perform the duties of this high and holy will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a bless-ing: and I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee; and in thee shall all the fami-

placed upon me, I have, with some pains, prepared this address, which I am extremely happy in having and I will make my covenant between me and thee, between me and thee and thy seed after thee in their generations, for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee and thy seed after thee. And I will give Hivite, prince of the country, with Dinah, the daughin thou art a stranger, all the land of Canaan, for an everlasting possession; and I will be their God."

In the foregoing promises it is evident that there is an everlasting covenant, touching multiplicity of our species, government making, or the raising up of families and nations, and their exceeding prosperity posterity, and for ages yet unborn, who doubtless and increase: a covenant everlasting and unchangeable in which all nations should be blessed, if they

Secondly: 'An entire prohibition of all sexual intercourse except upon the principle of marriage;—a breach of which was considered a capital offence, punishable with death. God provided Abraham with with blessing, that each and every species should named. By this means he became the father of many malions and his seed was multiplied exceedingly.

God also gave to Jacob, Abraham's grandson, four

These facts are not only self evident, but are according to all experience; being exemplified in the decadence and dissolution of nations and empires of old, laws." Here then, we have demonstrated that a according to the promise."

"Again, verse 29th, Paul says to the Gentiles: "If this instance, as in all the former cases, the same God sexual intercourse, exchange who punishes adulterers with such severity, declares hely laws." Here then, we have demonstrated that a according to the promise."

lasting covenant was broken—the effect of which would defile the very earth under its inhabitants?

This leads us back, in our researches, to the earliest institutions, laws, ordinances, covenants, and precedents or record touching marriage and the moral and similar leadings. Common law in England, and in the united States, recognizes the Bible as the very founding of the form of the United States, and of each temperature and the constitution of the United States, and of each lasting; as a blessing to all hastings: as a b

unto thee and to thy seed after thee, the land wherepunished. Two of the sons of Jacob, viz. Simeon and chapter 12th, verses 7 to 14: "And Nathan said unto Levi, took their swords and slew this fornicator and David: Thou art the man. This saith the Lord God the cast, and from the west, and from the north, and Levi, took their swords and slew this fornicator and all the men about him, who had been accessory to of Israel: I anointed thee king over Israel, and I dethereto; and they took their goods for a spoil. They may in this case have transcended the bounds of the law; but still it goes to show with what abhorrence dress one of a chaste and plural marriage held the crime of formestion. the seduction of their sister, or who had consented livered thee out of the hand of Saul; and I gave thee Isaac, and Jacob in the kingdom of God: but ye shall

were ever blessed at all. In connection with this covenant we have reason to believe that God would reveal laws, statutes, and institutions which would be productive of the greatest possible increase of wise, healthy, and virtuous posterity.

In the precedents recorded of Abraham and his posterity, two principles are conspicuous as being subservient to the carrying out of those ends: viz:

First: A plurality of wives:

Thus has taken the despised the commandment of the same covenant of promise. Now herefore the stifted despised the commandment of the Lord to do evil in his sight! Thou hast effect the the sword, and hast taken his wife to be thy wife, and hast slain him with the facts has all not all the gospel ever changed the commandment of the Lord to do evil in his sight! Thou hast effect the surpose we shall the Hittite with the sword, and hast taken his wife to be thy wife and hast taken his word of the children of Ammon. Now therefore the purpose we shall trace the subject down through the introduced exceeding multiplicity of children, then the Hittite with the word, and hast taken his wife to be thy wife to be thy wife to be thy wife and consequently of wives, as the means of carrying out of those ends: viz:

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Th to 18th verses inclusive, which read thus:

dence and dissolution of nations and empires of old, as well as in the general weakness and corruption as mall living four hundred years before the law of Condern "Christendom," or of the corruptions growing out of Roman sway. He exclaims: Isainh 24. 5, "The earth also is defiled under the inhabitants thereof; because they have transgerosed the laws greated the ordinance, broken the everlasting coverant and laws of God; almudantly calculated to bless, preserve, and multiply a nation. Hence the laws of God, almudantly calculated to bless, presence, and my be christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and her who publishes adulterers with such severity, declares that he polygamy, and expressly reveals the fact that he, himself, gave into David's boson the wives of his matter Sual.

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sister? and she, even she herself, said, he is my the iniquity of Ell's house shall not be purged with sacrifice nor offering for ever."

this in the integrity of thy heart: for I also withheld neither sacrifice nor offering should ever atone for provision:—a bright cherub with a flaming sword, as be prostituted with impunity: and then, as if to this in the integrity of thy heart: for I also withincing includer sections about ever about our provision:—a origin cherculo with a maning sword, as there from similing against me: therefore suffered I them. What were those sins committed by the sons the not to touch her. Now therefore, restore the of Eli? The answer is found in the 2d chapter of 1st issues of life. It is true Josus Christ and his Apostics, man his wife; for he is a prophet, and he shall pray. Samuel. They a priests, probled the sacrifices, and for thee, and thou shall live: but if thou restore her committed whoredoms with the women who came to dwelt upon practical plurality in their own age, for when Abram was ninety years old and nine, the Lord appeared to Abram, and said unto him: I am the Almighty God: walk before me and be thou perfect, and Livill make my conversable to the wear of God revealed by his own me and thee,
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degenera the privilege of laying before you; not merely, or principally for your sakes; but for the sake of the people of our Territory—our nation, and the world.

As our young and rising Territory is about preparing the father of many nations. Neither shall ing to enter upon her sovereignity as a free and ing dependent republic, and to assume her place and dispendent republic, and to assume her place and dispendent republic, and to assume her place and dispendent republic, and to assume her place and the family of American States, it becomes her citzens, it makes the family of American States, it becomes her citzens, the family of American States, it becomes her citzens, the family of American States, it makes the family of American States, it becomes her citzens, the family of American States, it makes the family of American States, it makes the family of American States, it becomes her citzens, the family of American States, it will make the exceeding fruit-family of American States, it will make nations of thee, and kings shall be the father of many nations have the family of American States, it becomes her citzens, the family of American States, it will make nations of thee, and kings shall be the father of many nations have the family of American States, it becomes her citzens, the family of American States, it will make nations of thee, and kings shall be the father of many nations have the father of many nations have the father of which Abraham; for a father of many nations have the father of which Abraham and covenants under which Abraham which they bere was taken by the fathers. Hence John the Baptist and Phinehas, were slain; the sacred ark fell on his face: and God talked with him saying, and of which Abraham which they bere was taken by the fathers. Hence John the Baptist and Phinehas, were slain; the sacred ark fell on his face: and God talked with the penalty of their reprived them sharply, calling them a generation of the which Abraham and his neighbor lived, and it will make the exceeding the place and the polygamist, was blessed as a holy prophet, to honorable fathers of the faithful, and members of ce death upon adulterers.

We next will notice a case of adultery committed

stances out of many, illustrative of the subject. But Uriah the Hittite to be thy wife.

I'rst of all we will take the direct testimony of the Apostle Paul, found in Galatians, 3d chapter, 14th against thee out of thine own house, and I will take to be thy wife.

He said: Luke, 18th chapter, verses 29-30: Verily Apostle Paul, found in Galatians, 3d chapter, 14th against thee out of thine own house, and I will take thy wives before thine eyes, and give them unto thy or parents, or brethren, or wife, or children, for the "That the blessing of Abraham might come on the gentiles through Jesus Christ; that we might receive of this sun. For thou didat it secretly; but I will do the promise of the Spirit through faith. Brethren, I speak after the manner of men; though it be but a David said unto Nathan: I have sinned against the Men, brethren and fathers:—In this review we man's covenant, yet if it be confirmed, no man dis- Lord. And Nathan said unto David, the Lord also have proved:

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COURSE LET FORT, ADDRESS WRITTEN BY ELDER PARLEY P. PRATT, READ IN JOINT SESSION BY MR. THOS. BULLOCK, CHIEF CLERK OF THE HOUSE, IN REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY TEXDERED THE AUTHOR THEIR THANKS BY A LUANIMOUS YOTE, AND BY A LIKE TO RODERED THE AUTHOR THEIR THANKS BY A UNANIMOUS YOTE, AND BY A LIKE TO RODERED THE AUTHOR THEIR THANKS BY A UNANIMOUS YOTE, AND BY A LIKE ON THE DESCRET THE AUTHOR THEIR THANKS BY A UNANIMOUS YOTE, AND BY A LIKE ON THE DESCRET THE AUTHOR THEIR THANKS BY A UNANIMOUS YOTE, AND BY A LIKE ON THE DESCRET THE AUTHOR THEIR THANKS BY A UNANIMOUS YOTE, AND BY A LIKE ON THE DESCRET THE AUTHOR THEIR THANKS BY A UNANIMOUS YOTE, AND BY A LIKE ON THE DESCRET THE AUTHOR THEIR THANKS BY A UNANIMOUS YOTE, AND BY A LIKE ON THE DESCRET THE AUTHOR THEIR THANKS BY A UNANIMOUS YOTE, AND BY A LIKE ON THE DESCRET THE AUTHOR THE AUTHOR THEIR THANKS BY A UNANIMOUS YOTE, AND BY A LIKE ON THE DESCRET THE AUTHOR THE AUTH

Thus, under all dispensations, whether Patriarchal, brother: in the integrity of my heart, and the impo-cency of my hands have I done this. And God said unto him in a dream, yea I know that thou didst of remission could never cleanse. God swore that rulers in the kingdom of God.

Jesus said on one occasion to the Jews: "If ye wer Abraham's seed ye would do the works of Abraham. from the south, and shall sit down with Abraham

Secondly: That one main feature of this covenant pertained to the exceeding great multiplicity of our

wire, one is my sister: and Abimelech, king of Gerar, served by the same; and her institutions, being founded in truth, may be perpetuated forever. I beseech, therefore, honorable gentlemen to hear me patiently.

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Abraham, the friend of God, lived in As near her: and he said, Lord will thou shay also a righteous nation? Said he not unto me, she is my would take from them their wives; thus tearing asunder what God hath joined toget doom those holy patriarchs, themselve and solitary confinement within the walls of a prison for years; and then suffer their wives and children to and such institutions be dignified by the name of tions, and the world with disease and rottenness: till the words of Isaiah have been fulfilled: "The earth is defiled under the inhabitants thereof."

For instance, look at Paris, the capital of Christian to be illegitimate, according to their own laws. Look at the capital of Austria, another so-called, Christian power: one half of her children are said to be illegi-

Look at the census of Europe, and even of our older States of this Union: see the hundreds of thousands of females more than of males. All this surplus of hibiting polygamy, to live single, and to never form those ties which would enable them lawfully and honorably to answer the "end" of their creation as wives and mothers. Nor is this all: under the no obligation to marry: many of them choose to live single. This increases the number of females do to single life.

Nor does the mischief end here; the present wars in Europe, alone, have deprived the world of perhaps half a million of men in the vigor of life—candidates for the mcred offices of husband and father; by which

All the surplus female population arising from these and other causes are, by the one wife system, utterly prohibited marriage; and thus compelled to break the first and great command of God. vis: "B

Thus the laws of modern "Christendom," borrow ed from Rome, have overwhelmed the nations with the grossest immoralities—with sin, and sorrow, and tears, and wretched loneliness and widowhood. The ourn having no bridegrooms; children mourn having no protectors; and families and nations

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are but little less than ogres, and that their reity-enough to make it pass well-and that it they imagine that these feelings would not be not be very generally entertained by the peo- This may appear plausible and convincing to ple of this State, as their close proximity to, them; but is it in reality a correct criterion, by them differently; and many, though to a very think not. great extent ignorant of the principles of their If the people could become fully possessed they have the opportunity of investigating the judices of their judges. doctrines for themselves, and becoming acthe people will deliver them.

conclusion that the Mormons are corrupt, and would not receive it. In fact, it has been givtheir doctrines entirely unworthy of notice.

Having settled in their own minds that they can a little, and there a little." The more truth ordinance, with others, to all who should be not be anything but evil, they will not allow the a man taught, the greater aversion of the people thought to intrude itself, that there is a possi- to him and his doctrines, especially has this been bility of the Mormons being right, and these stories, which have aroused their prejudices made his appearance were inflated with the idea from heaven, or a Cornelius be blessed with the ministration of a holy angel; but, though they against them, being misrepresentations. No; -as the present generation for instance, are- had been thus favored, to fulfil and comply

than it is to sustain them. This is readily discovered when these individuals are asked to asidea is preposterous. We do not recognize their privileges the Author of truth has never seen was born of the water when, at the time of his ed to him in his afflictions, and smoothed his dysystem as a religion, and, therefore, we do not fit to grant unto them; he has his own plan of baptism by John, he came up straightway out ing pillow. While his family and friends mourn read every thing written by their enemies, show struments through which it must be revealed. forth their errors and corruptions, and we It is no evidence, therefore, because the Morresident; that he had recourse to every aland growly beneath, and do not acru-

THE WESTERN STANDARD, evidence of other parties to rebut the testimony which they amert they have in their on, and upon which they make their statements or for any number of witnesses to back up this testimony by their affirmations, which makes unimpeachable evidence—is also useless. Mormonism must be wrong any how with them, evidence or no evidence.

Almost every person who has embraced Mor nonism has found out these things by experience. They became Mormons because the doctrine was both scriptural and reasonable. They believed that Jesus Christ was the Son of God, repented of their sins, were baptized for the reion of them, and had hands laid upon them for the gift of the Holy Ghost, because they fed and convinced that these principles were the doctrines of Christ. They were not taught iniquity, neither did they embrace it; but on the contrary, covenanted to forsake it. But their friends, filled with pity because they are so deluded, instead of showing them their errors in embracing these principles, immediately commence a tirade about the corrup-tions of the Mormons, and ridicule them for their folly in hearkening to or believing any

thing that Joseph Smith or his followers might say. They may plead honesty of purpose, having embraced the doctrines through pure motives, and request to be shown where they are erroneous; but they may plead in vain; it is very rarely that one can be found who will attempt, devoid of bigotry, to bring forward remission of sins, and that the observance of scriptural evidence to disprove these things. It no doubt seems strange to many, that

there should be so much hostility and opposition against the Mormons, if the Mormons are as times, at the strange ideas that many individ- innocent, and practice as pure principles as they uals have, in relation to the Mormons and their state that they do. This appears strange to belief. Those who have had but little oppor- them, because they imagine others to have the tunity of learning what their views and prac- same feelings that, they fancy, they themselves tices are, have imbibed the opinion that they have—that they would not be guilty of injuring an innocent people, or be found opposing ligion is strange jumble of Paganism and their practice of pure principles. These acts, they anism, mixed with a little Christian- believe, would be utterly repugnant to them, and robbery and murder, and permits its so commonly indulged in, nor these acts so combelievers to indulge in almost every species of monly perpetrated, towards the Mormons, were wickedness, without restraint. These ideas may the Mormons as innocent as they profess to be. and intercourse with the Mormons, have taught | which to judge, and arrive at conclusions? We

religion, are satisfied, that as a people, they are with the knowledge that Mormonism is true, virtuous, good citizens, and peaceable, accom- and that the Mormons are a pure people, they modating neighbors. But there are numbers might, perhaps, not oppose neither the Morwho have not had these opportunities of be- mons nor their doctrines; but herein lies the coming conversant with the Mormon character difficulty. The people have preconceived ideas elief, whose only source of deriving infor- of what is correct doctrine, and they are not mation about them has been through the fab- willing to admit, that any thing that comes in ulous and exaggerated accounts given about contact with their opinions, can be correct. them and their doings in the public prints, and Mormonism does come in contact with these who, consequently, have the idea, that it is opinions, and consequently it is set down as a ngerous to venture among them or heresy, and its believers classed as poor delung to do with them. Such individ- ded fanatics: their innocence or guilt is not nals may be convinced to the contrary when measured by the light of truth, but by the pre-

Mankind deceive themselves when they imquainted with the people. For such ones we agine they are willing and prepared to receive have hope, as they are under the influence of all truth. No doubt they sincerely think they prejudice, instilled into their minds by the cur- would receive it; but they are not well calcularent rumors; and from which, if they are hon- ted to judge themselves in this matter. History est, improved facilities of learning more about affords us no precedent of this kind, upon which to base such an idea. Mankind have never But there is another class, who, although pos- been willing to receive pure and unalloyed ssing abandant opportunities of investiga- truth. Whenever it has been bestowed upon sistently adhere to the idea that Mor. them, it has been administered in small doses, With them it is a foregone and has been more or less alloyed, or they ach things, they think, must be true. Joseph that they were well posted up in the principles with all the requirements of the Lord, it was ast have been an impostor, and his sys- of truth. It mattered not whether the truths necessary for them to be baptized to obtain retem a humbug; and they are by no means chary advanced were, what we are pleased to call, mission of sins, that they might become the re-It is easier to make assertions, however, a continent was involved, or the discovery of a the ordinance of the laying on of hands, and der in Israel. ents and ideas of the Mormons! Why, the but little difficulty in their minds; but these are ter into the kingdom of God." He, himself, may rest assured that tender hands administer-

THE elaborate and well digested exposition written by Elder Parley P. Pratt, enti- prove sufficient to "fulfil all rightcousness," or we publish on our first page, can not fail to in- be for this obedience to be necessary in a pure Philadelphia. terest all who may peruse it, and affords a fair and holy being like Jesus to fulfil all righteous

Ordinances to be Obeyed.

THE idea is becoming very prevalent that it ticular law or obey any ordinances to secure to himself glory, happiness and exaltation in the that if they only live a moral life, and do not ordinances. This idea has no doubt been engendered in the minds of many, in consequence of the strife and contention they witness around them in the religious world; one contending that his views and doctrines are correct; while, on the other hand, his neighbor, whose views and doctrines are in many respects dissimilar and opposed to his, contends that he is right, and that men must believe as he does to be acceptable. This state of things has produced a feeling in them to stand aloof from all these sects, and to pay no attention to ordinance but rather trust to meritorious actions and correct course of conduct between them and their neighbors, as the means to insure them an entrance into the kingdom of God. In some instances, also, it may have been caused by the popular fallacy, taught by many who style themselves teachers, that belief on the Lord Jesus Christ is the all-important requisite, (with, what they phrase, change of heart,) to obtain the ordinances are a mere matter of form, as they are non-essential to salvation.

Although an individual who does not believe in obeying ordinances, but who is moral and conscientious, is more to be admired than the man who, though obeying ordinances, is neither moral nor conscientious, yet it does no make the ordinances nugatory. Such a man we may admire, but though we may admire and prefer his honesty before the hypocrisy of the other, yet this does not argue that the observance of ordinances ought to be slighted, or that he would not be still more admirable and preferable were he obedient thereto. Neither can mankind, if ordinances have been made ob igatory, be justified for refusing to become obe dient to them because there is a spirit of conter tion and strife indulged in by professing followers of Christ. This will not be a sufficient excuse to offer for neglect in these matters. If a correct knowledge of what is requisite and necessary could not be obtained, then men might escape oudemnation; but when light is sent into the world, and a way made plain by which men can obtain a correct knowledge of the ordinance to be obeyed, if they do not attend to then they are in the position to be condemned, and

their condemnation will be just. That ordinances were considered obligatory and very necessary to be attended to in previous ages, very few, with the Bible before them, will attempt to deny. The sublime ex ample of obedience exhibited by Jesus, with his memorable words, when he went to Johnat Jordan to be baptized, must of itself be a sufficient evidence that he considered them neces sary and binding. He, the son of the Eternal Father, by whom the world was made although a holy and perfect being, considered it nece sary to be obedient to the ordinance of bap tism, in order to fulfil all righteousness. Hu miliating as many would consider it in these days to go forth and be buried in the water by baptism, the Son of God did not think it be neath him to thus evince his respect for and obedience to the commandments of his Father And he taught his disciples to do so likewis and to teach the necessity of obedience to this

A Saul might hear the voice of the Lore e discovery of cipients of the gift of the Holy Chost through birth of the Spirit.

atisfied, without further investigation. mons are persecuted and opposed, or because Jesus became a pattern for all those who be inform us that Joseph Smith was a notoinform us that lee had recourse to every
inform us that they can not be innocent. If this were
inform us that is that information info worthy of them; neither does a course of this kind, apart from obedience to the ordinances, see who are disposed to ac- ness, and unnecessary in sinful and fullen man!

commandments of Christ, yet his command- In commenting on the chances which interpose turned his attention to horticulture, and and have hands laid upon them for the gift of his son, and was succeeded by his grandson, much more backward. the Holy Ghost; and they will find that these Louis XVI. Louis XVI. left a son behind him, It has been raining here for the last two or are the ordinances, and the only ones, too, but that son perished in the filthy dungeon to three days, and if the showers have extended was the Son of God in consequence of what trian service. Louis XVIII. was childless .they saw and heard, cried out to the The Duke de Berri fell by the hand of an as- a mile below Coloma. Here, we were gladly The grandfather. Lord is an unchangeable being, and His laws and ordinances are also unchangeable; he has established and pointed out the way by which men may come unto Him, and it is the only way that they can tread with safety.

From the Millennial Star. Death of Elder Robert W. Wolcott.

It is our painful duty to announce the death another Elder in Israel, while absent from

his home, on a mission in a foreign land. Elder R W Wolcott was taken ill with the all pox on the 13th of February last, and of Hampden now in existence died at eight o'clock A. M., on the 27th of the same month. His funeral took place on the 28th, under the direction of President Daniel Spencer. From our limited acquaint ance with him, we are not able to relate as many of the events of his life, as we should have been gratified to do. The following items are correct, so far as we can ascertain with our imited means of information.

Elder Wolcott was born in Green County, State of New York, on the 16th of August 1829. He was the son of Aaron and Anna Wolcott. He was called and set apart for his mission to England, at the Conference held in Great Salt Lake City, April 6th, 1854. He left G. S. L. City on the 1st of May succeeding his appointment, and arrived in St. Louis, in company with several other Elders, also or Missions, on the 31st of the same month. He sailed from Boston on the steamer Pacific, on he 5th of July, and landed in Liverpool on the 16th. He was appointed to labor, for a time in the Cambridgeshire Conference, and succeed ed Elder James Pace in the Presidency of the Bedfordshire Conference, on the 1st of January 1855. He continued to labor in this capacity until February 1st, 1856; when he succeeded Elder Dana in the Pastoral charge of the Bed fordshire, Cambridgeshire, and Norwich Conerences, in which capacity death arrested him in the midst of his labors.

Elder Wolcott was formerly a Methodist nister, and when passing through Utah on cospel as revealed through the Prophet Joseph ith. After he was baptized, he married a lady in Utah, of whose society death soon de prived him, but he married again a short time before he was appointed on his mission. As the fruits of this marriage he had one child, born after his arrival in England. Brother Wolcott was kind and affectionate in his disposition faithful in the discharge of the duties of hi calling, and he won the love and respect of the Saints among whom he labored, who deeply mourn his loss. Like a true soldier, he died in the discharge of his duty, and without spot or blemish on his character as a Saint, and an El-

brethren and sisters, who earnestly sought, by in order to work in another sphere, for the ad-

EMIGRANTS BY THE CARAVAN AND EMERALD

when questions similar to such that they believe in the patriarchal order of market twentisths of the strong scriptural process, if they have any, to they must keep his commandments."

To bring forward the subject.

Though members of different sects may con
Though members of differen

through which men can be inducted into the which the cruelty of the Torrorists had confichurch of God, or among those whom He re- ned him. The King of Rome, to whom Napo- highly beneficial to the farming interests, and cognizes as His people. On the day of Pente- leon fondly hoped to bequeath the boundless community generally. cost, when the multitude, believing that Jesus empire he had won, died a colonel in the Ausapostles to know what they should do to be sassin in the lifetime of Charles X.; and his received, and though it was a wet evening, we saved, these were the requirements made son, the Duke de Bordeaux, is in exile from the had a tolerably large, quiet, and attentive known unto them, and which they obeyed, and land which his ancestors regarded as their own audience, and the truth has made a lasting imby obeying obtained the blessings peculiar to estate. The eldest son of Louis Phillippe per- pression on some few hearts in this place. His people. These things were proper to oblished by an untimely accident, and his grandson There is nothing of peculiar interest transpiring serve in those days, and they are also proper and heir does not sit upon the throne of his here; some few claims are paying well, but the

> INTERESTING PICTURE FOR CONGRESS .- The the American Minister, has sent home from miles from Sacramento to Wall's Diggings, a Stuarts, and to assail the prerogatives of the borders of the Cosumnes river, and the hills be-This portrait belonged to Mr. John Macgregor, member of Parliament for Glasgow, and is presented by him, through Mr. Buchanan, to the Congress of the United States. It is said to be one of the only two original portraits

Carrespondence.

FROM COLOMA.

COLOMA, EL DORADO COUNTY, } CAL., May, 1st, 1856.

EDITOR STANDARD, DEAR BRO:-Presuming that a word from this part of the mantic mountain village, rendered peculiarly incovery of the gold in 1848, which introduced a of heaven. new era into the world, and the influence of which, like the rippling wavelet caused by the family, who had made a covenant with God to falling rock into the ocean's calm waters, will return to the church so soon as He would prosbe felt and seen throughout the boundless per him sufficiently to obtain the means to do cean of eternity.

. The hills surrounding this place are high, and tained sufficient means, but forgot his yow, and accustomed to mountain scenery, they seem God. The consequence was, he lost almost even grand and stupendous. On one side they every dollar, and when we last saw him, he are steep, and rise almost abruptly from the ly, and on the sloping declivities, are well cul- God says, "they are joined to their idols, let tivated gardens, orchards, and fields of grain, them alone," they will be chastened. > showing that industry and perseverance, combined with a knowledge of the arts of agricul- Bull, and all the faithful in Christ Jesus, I rebined with a knowledge of the arts of agriculture and horticulture, can make even the wil-

of California, to bloom and blossom as the rose. At the foot of these hills, on the south side of the river, in a little valley, or flat, caused by a curvature of the mountains is situated the little village of Coloma, at present the county seat of El Dorado Co. There is nothing pouliarly interesting in the town itself, but the urrounding gardens invest it with an air of greater comfort and stability, and render it ore home-like and "civilized," than many other mining towns, possessed of perhaps equal advantages.

A little back of the town, on a fine com manding location, the inhabitants have erected During his illuess he was attended by both a very pretty church of the Protestant Episco- that faith and belief are synonymous. pal order, and its brown tower, with its small a mistake." Then Jesus must have been missign their reasons for making these allegations, or when they are asked if they have investigated the subject of Mormonism. "Investigated Mormonism. "Investigated Mormonism. "Investigated also have the privilege of selecting the medium Mormonism." Paid any attention to the arguments and ideas of the Mormonism. Why, the selections of water and of the Sprit, he can not entered into the kingdom of God; for preserve his life; and although his afflictions and far distant scenes—of sunny and beautiful spots, which will be ever held sacred in the kingdom of God; for preserve his life; and although his afflictions and far distant scenes—of sunny and beautiful spots, which will be ever held sacred in the kingdom of God; for preserve his life; and although his afflictions and far distant scenes—of sunny and beautiful spots, which will be ever held sacred in the kingdom of God; for preserve his life; and although his afflictions and far distant scenes—of sunny and beautiful spots, which will be ever held sacred in the himself have entered into the kingdom of God; for preserve his life; and although his afflictions and far distant scenes—of sunny and beautiful spots, which will be ever held sacred in the that believeth and is committed to the kingdom of God; for preserve his life; and although his afflictions and far distant scenes—of sunny and beautiful spots, which will be ever held sacred in the truth his preserve his life; and although his afflictions and far distant scenes—of sunny and beautiful spots, which will be ever held sacred in the truth his preserve his life; and although his afflictions and far distant scenes—of sunny and beautiful spots, which will be every possible means, to add to his comfort, and bush one forcibly of cherished bush yoaks, reminds me forcibly of cherished bush yoaks, erowning turrets, peeping above the green and taken where he said "he that believeth and is

road, is that necessary appendage to towns and or else Jesus was mistaken. road, is that necessary appendage to towns and cities—a grave yard—where rests entombed, the hopes, and ambitious assirations of many that have visited California for the last five the hopes, and ambitious aspirations of many an adventurer whose heart once beat high with years, came here with the belief that they would vancement of the same great cause for which the loftiest expectations, and whose bosom accumulate a large number of dollars. swelled with the proudest hopes.

Isle.—On Saturday, March 29th, twenty of Wimmer and his lady, at whose house we have country, and they hoped to be able to obtain a these emigrants went to St. Louis, accompanied found a welcome and comfortable home. Mr. greater or less quantity of it themselves, but they by Elders Smith and Bunker; also four to Al- W. is one of the parties who built the celebra- had no positive belief, with regard to the amount ton, Ill., and twenty-one to Iowa City, accompanied by Elder William Walker. Eighty-four discovered the existence of extensive gold fields dence on which to rest their faith, or belief; tled "Marriage and Morals in Utah," which to please the Lord. How inconsistent it would were forwarded to Pittston, Pa., and twelve to in these mountains, by picking some up one and, as according to Philo's own reasoning, morning in the tail race of the mill. Mr. Mar- faith and belief are the results of knowledge, On the 31st, nine Welsh emigrants were sent shall gave the first piece of gold which was then they could not have had any belief on the subon to Minersville, Pa., and on the 1st of April, found, to Mrs. W. who still has it in her pos- ject, because they had no knowledge concern-

ing shared both the smiles and frowns of fickle as much as the new born infant differs from

tend and disagree in relation to what are the The Prospects of the Imperial Infant. fortune's face. He has for the last two years, ments are plainly laid down in the Scriptures, between the cradle and the throne of the baby raised some of the finest peach trees to be found unnecessary for man to conform to any par- and when taught by those having authority, Emperor, the London Times mentions the re- in the country. Last season he sold \$1500 accompanied by the Spirit of God, every hon-markable fact, that for upwards of two hun-worth of peaches off nine trees, besides a large est heart will be convinced of their truth, and dred years, in no one of the dynasties to which quantity used by his family. This seems a kingdom of God. Many are of the opinion of the great necessity there exists for men to France has been subject, has the son succeeded rather "tough story" I know, but it is neverbecome obedient thereto. They will see that to the throne of the father. Louis XIV. surtheless true. I noticed to-day, in Mr. W's violate any civil law, but pursue an honest and to please God and secure an admittance into vived his son, his grandson, and several of his garden, a small peach tree, two years old, and upright course, every thing will be all right his kingdom, it will be necessary to believe that great grandchildren, and was succeeded at last about five feet high, with over 300 peaches on with them, independent of the observance of Jesus Christ is the Son of God, to repent of by one of the younger children of his grandson, it! But though fruit trees seem to flourish their sins, be baptized for the remission of them the Duke of Burgundy. Louis XV. survived quite as well here, as in the valleys, grain is

On Tuesday evening we preached at Uniontown, a quiet, neat, pleasant little place, about prosperity of the town depends principally on the county business transacted here.

Soon after we left your city, we had a pleas-Philadelphia papers state that Mr. Buchanan, ant, but rather wearisome walk of twenty-five London an original portrait of John Hampden, small mining camp in Sacramento Co., and the celebrated English patriot, who was one of pleasantly situated on some rolling hills, surthe first to resist the encroachments of the rounded by groves of beautiful oaks on the crown in the great struggle for popular rights ing covered with rich verdure, and brilliant and variegated flowers, lends an air of beauty and enchantment to the scene, which can only be understood by visiting these mountains in the nonths of April and May.

Here we found a number of stray sheep, who egret they ever left the fold, and are making very effort in their power to return to it. We preached there twice, re-baptized one, were the neans, as we trust, in the hands of God, of convincing one or two others of the truth, and left a good warm feeling among the few brethren there, who promised to meet together and old a prayer meeting once a week, and covnanted to gather with the Saints, so soon as the Lord blessed them with the necessary means; which, if they are faithful, we felt to country will not be entirely uninteresting to assure them they would obtain. We trust they ome of your readers, I sit down to "drop you will remember, and sacredly observe their cova line," from this picturesque, and rather ro- enants, for it is a serious thing to make covenants with God, and by breaking them we exteresting from its being the site of the dis-clude ourselves from any right to the blessings

The other day, we found a brother and his so. His desire was soon granted; he soon obomewhat imposing in appearance—to one un- made no effort to gather with the Saints of made a new covenant and a fresh start. Such river, which flows along their base; while on I believe will be the fate of all those who dishe south side, the hills descend more gradual- regard and neglect their covenants, and unless

With love to yourself, Bros. Wilkie and

For the Western Standard

MR. EDITOR-DEAR SIR:-In the 9th number of the Standard, I noticed an able and lengthy communication from PHILO, which certainly exhibits the philosophical and reflective mind of the author, but from whose views, I am conscientiously compelled to differ in some

Pullo labors very hard and ingeniously to He seems very anxious to establish his assumed premises, that they are essentially different in Here also, close by, on a hill skirted by the Now either belief and faith are synonymous,

the word hope, had been substituted for belief, I "How many a mother's trembling hopes have fled, And here lie buried with the silent dead."

think it would have more nearly described the state of their minds. Nearly all who have care We were kindly received at this place by Mr. to California, believed that gold existed in this

manhood in its highest state of vigor and de- result in the greatest happiness to themselves. exactly expressive of my own views on the sub- to give, and notwithstanding my many errors ject, but fatal to the idea of an essential differ- and faults, I can say, independently of any ence between faith and belief. The only differ- other man, or of any book, that I know the ence between the new born babe, and the full gospel of Jesus Christ to be true, that I grown man, is the different stages of develop- am a witness of the resurrection of Jesus in Nevada county, says an exchange, has been same. So faith and belief are similar in their ciples of His gospel puts us in possess constructing thereon a reservoir which, in size nature, and simply different degrees of the development, growth, or strength of the same ennobling and lasting, than can be derived from A bank forty or fifty feet in beight is to be

in the soul, though it might interest the mind away. of the philosopher, is not calculated to benefit the masses. The question is, what is the noces sity for faith, and how is it to be produced?

I reply, faith is the great moving principle in the minds of men, and it is produced by evior fact, than do others.

When the news first arrived in the East, that to act. I reply, that in order to induce men and Walker's movements. to act on any principle, it is not only necessary will improve their circumstances; but the mo- Grand Jury, upon their own recognizance. ment they can be convinced that by coming to this country their happiness in every respect will make every exerticn in their power to do complishing their desires, except circumstances beyond their control. But I think in every inmoving principle. If a man did not believe he his suspension. could walk, he would never try to do so; and much object to, and I believe in all cases this

peached, nor their testimony refuted. Ask the majority of the world why they do not believe the principles which Christ taught to be true, and they will reply, that they have of his hands blown off, but was not injured the nesny portion of his taught in the left breast. The Hollander had both of his hands blown off, but was not injured Horriste Butchery in Mark not had sufficient evidence to convince their minds of their truth. They have had has failed to produce the desired effect. Now if men can be found who can come forward like almost instantaneous with his caution. Mr. the Apostles of old, and testify that they do know by experience that the gospel of Jesus Christ is true, that they do know, by the evitable to the Hollander is likely to recover. deuce of their senses, that Jesus Christ lives,

But men may be convinced, and yet refuse them, reported that they are genuine. the truth of the gospel of Christ, and yet refuse to yield obedience to its requirements.

relopment." A very beautiful illustration, and Such testimony, I thank God, I am enabled ment; but their natures are essentially the Christ, and that obedience to the prin- purchased by a company for the purpose of any other source, and fills the soul with a joy thrown across the narrow gap, through which But an abstract metaphysical disquisition up- and peace, truly passing all understanding, and the valley in which the ranch is located has its on the nature of faith, and its secret workings which the world can neither give nor take outlet to the South Yuba. The work is already PRILETCS.

City 3tems.

dence. It matters not whether that faith or be- Court, left on the 5th inst. for the East, in ac- between Messrs. Phieffer and Buck, in which lief is false or true, in either case it is produced cordance with the four months leave of absence | Phieffer stabbed Mr. Buck in the abdomen two by evidence, and is strong or weak, just in pro- granted him by the Legislature, and until his or three times. Mr. Buck is lying in a very portion to the amount and strength of the evi- return, his judicial seat will be filled by other critical situation, and it is quite doubtful if Le to make their appearance in great numbers in He lived about two hours after the accident. dence adduced. Some minds require more evi- judges. Hon. A. C. Monson of the Sixth Ju- will recover. The difficulty originated out of a some localities, and unless the late cold rains A German, whose name we could not lear dence to inspire them with faith in a principle dicial District, will we understand sit in June, misunderstanding in a trade. and try the Cora case.

gold had been discovered in California, very and enthusiastic crowd assembled on Tuesday umbia, by the caving in of a bank in his mining few believed the report; others had some doubts evening in front of the Union, to hear several claim, in the gulch above Hatcoe's Garden, be in their minds as to its truth, and many had notables—Gov. Foote, Judge Tilford, &c.—on tween the two chutes. The young man with not the slightest confidence in it. Here we see, the subject of Isthmus affairs, the late massa- his partners, Joseph Kennedy, Henry Russel, that the evidence which was sufficient to con- cre at Panama, etc. These gentlemen not ma- and Joseph Curry, were at work opening the vince one man, entirely failed to satisfy another. But by degrees, the evidences of this who addressed the people on the necessity of ing, commenced moving; the alarm was given, fact increased, and men's faith increased the savage hordes at Panama being severely and he unfortunately jumped in the only direcproportionately, until now, millions who never punished. If the Government of New Granation which would make his loss certain. A heavy saw California or its gold, have just as da did not at once do something towards pur. mass of earth fell on him, literally crushing him. firm a belief in its existence in these ishing them, and our Government did not act The miners near, gathered, and in a few momountains, as those who have been here, and promptly in the matter and demand guarantees ments he was taken out, but was beyond recovseen it for themselves. Belief is but one de- against any future interruption of the immeuse ery, blood issuing from his mouth and cars. gree of faith, and if we should examine minute- travel and treasure of our people while passing INDIAN WAR IN TULARE VALLEY.—A war ly we should perhaps find, that doubt, is but over the Isthmus, it behooved the people, withanother name for the lowest, and know- out warrant of the Government, to take the dians in Tulare Valley. Six Indians were killed ledge, for the highest degree of the same matter in their own hands. The feelings of the in a skirmish on the 23d ult. The settlers have principle—faith. It may, however, be ob- crowd were decidedly fillibuster, as evinced by all taken refuge in Woodville and Visalia. istence of gold in California was not sufficient to cause men to come here; that it needed something more than more belief to cause them to act. I reply, that in order to induce men to act. I reply that in order to induce men to act.

POLICE DIFFICULTIES .- Another difficulty that they should first be convinced of the truth has occurred between Marshall North and one the 5th inst. The majorities, are said to range of that principle, but also, that by acting upon or two of the Police force. On last Friday, it, by obedience to it, they will obtain more hap- some words passing between the Marshall piness than they at present enjoy. It is no and officer Nugent, the latter drew his pistol, temptation to a man to come to California un- but was caught by North and finally locked up. less he believes that by so doing, he will better Officer Stevenson, who is said to have some conhis condition in life. There are thousands nection with the affair, was also arrested. The who believe in the existence of gold in this Mayor after the case was submitted, said that State, who have no desire to come here, be- he could not see any justification for drawing cause they do not think that by so doing they the weapon, and he sent the parties before the

On Tuesday the Board of Police Commissioners met to try Policeman Nugent, on a will be increased, then from that moment they on a charge of disobedience of orders, brought against him by Marshall North. After hearso, and nothing could prevent them from ac- ing all the evidence a resolution was adopted unanimously to reinstate John Nugent in his position as policeman, and to provide that his stance we shall find that belief or faith is the pay should not be stopped during the time of

indeed there is nothing, however trivial, which we would do, were it not for the principle of eific Garden, on the occasion of the Turn DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- A very distressing faith. Hence, the necessity for the exercise of Verein Society's Festival. A man named Chased the individuals who have been arrested. that faith, which the enemies of Christianity so Dagget and a Hollander, name Tobar were enmuch object to, and I believe in all cases this faith must be founded on evidence, and can not be produced in any other way. Now there are be produced in any other way. Now there are They had fired two rounds and were ramming hood, and after they had obtained admission. two kinds of evidence, circumstantial and pos-itive; circumstantial may produce conviction, when the charge exploded, horribly mutilating but positive cannot fail to do so, provided the both parties. Dagget had his right hand blown from this position saw the first blow with the entirely off, lost his left arm below the elbow hatchet given. The youth ran off, alarmed the joint, besides the muscles of his left shoulder, neighborhood, and thus prevented the accomp the fleshy portion of his throat, and a wound lishment of the object designed by the murderotherwise bodily. A gentleman who was stand-We make the following extracts from a letter ace of circumstantial evidence, but this ful, as they were running home the charge withng near called out to the men to be more care

because they have seen him; then we should have evidence that would carry conviction to the hearts of all those who heard it, and unless the hearts of all those who heard it, and the hearts of all those who heard it has a heart of the hearts of all those who heard it, and the hearts of all those who heard it, and the hearts of all those who heard it, and the hearts of the hearts of all those who heard it. they could impeach their characters or rebut and papers in his possession, establishing the they could impeach their characters or rebut existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony, they would be bound to receive existence and boundaries of an organized Putheir testimony that the putheir testimony that th

to act upon their convictions. A jury may be OREGON WAR.—Persons who are well in is the purpose. fully satisfied of the guilt of a prisoner, and yet formed tell us, says the Erening News, that refuse to bring in a verdict in accordance with the Indian War in Oregon is likely to prove der of the day, and has been for several days. the rooms was on fire. It originated from their conviction. So men may be convinced of one of the most expensive that the United The Americans have ordered all the Mexicans, some camphene that was designedly spilled States has yet engaged in. Some say, with Chileans and Peruvians to leave the country, and strewed in the stateroom. The man magazine some years ago announced And why is this? Because they do not believe that before a permanent peace can be conquer- after receipt of notice; and in case of failthat obedience to the principles of the gospel of Christ will bring to them more happiness than they can obtain in any other way. Convince them that such is the case, and nothing of it. Our Government cannot afford to engage in a work necessary to preserve the integral of the gospel of the gospe could prevent them from embracing Christ's gage in a work necessary to preserve the integdoctrines. Let men be convinced of this fact, rity and honor of the country—a work that At the last news, the chase was still in pro-

Dems fram the Interior.

Mining and General Intelligence.

MAMMOTH RESERVOIR.-Pine Grove Ranch, commenced. It is found by survey that one hundred and seventy-five acres will be flooded with water when the dam is completed, and on an average of ten feet in depth.

STABBING .- A few days since, says the Shas's Judge Hager, of the Fourth District Courier, at Middletown, a difficulty occurred

ACCIDENT .- The Columbia Gazette regrets to PANAMA FILLIBUSTER METTING .--- A large announce the death of Edwin Barker, of Col-

DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPHS .- The entire Demo cratic ticket for city officers in Stockton, with the exception of two aldermen, were elected on from fifty to a hundred. Of course, the Demo cracy are greatly rejoiced at the result.

The Nevada city election for municipal officers likewise resulted in the election of the Democratic candidates. One report says, that the Republicans stood aloof, refusing to vote, and not wishing, apparently, to show their hands.

The State Tribune, however, says the Republicans gave the majority to the Democrats, because the latter nominated only northern

MURDER AT MONTERRY.—Daniel Picart. Frenchman by birth, was murdered at Monterey on the 30th ult. The murder was committed in his store about ten o'clock at night.

A vigilance committee was formed, and they have succeeded in arresting four Spaniards, or persons of Spanish origin.

It appears that during the afternoon preced was in the store of Mr. Picart, and there notice

During the night, and at the time the mu derers knocked at the door of Picart for admis

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY IN MARIPOSA CO .published in the Chronicle, into which paper it was translated from the Echo du Pacifique.

Mariposa, 28 April, 1856.

I have to inform you of events of grave im an honest man.

At Agua Fria, under some pretext, the mob upon a fine young pig of Mr. Ward's.

It is impossible to foresee where the affair THE CROPS IN THE NORTH. -- One of our farm will stop. The public officers have not moved.

They avoid every intervention, even as near as taken us to task for stating two weeks since Maxwell, under different pretexts, and among that the prospect for the wheat and barle others that it is necessary for them to protect crop was good. In regard to this matter, this vicinity where complaints are constantly seems difficult to obtain reliable information

cifico writing from Jamestown, Tuolumne Co., of wheat will be short.

Others would convey a different impression.

We are much obliged cans have been murdered by Americans near to our friend for correcting us, but at the same Banderitas, in Mariposa county. The killing time would say we have a good deal of testime of Conley by a Chilean arnished a pretext for ny on the other side. We are of the opinion a gang of hounds to collect and visit all the Spanish camps in the vicinity, hanging and We take this occasion to invite and urge or shooting at discretion, and ordering those whose lives were spared to leave the county im-

GRASSBOPPERS IN SISKIYOU .- Fears are en- culture. tertained, says the Yrcka Union that the country will be overrun with these destructive pests killed on Empire Hill, near Little York, o the ensuing summer. They have already began Friday last, by the caving of a bank upon him have the effect of killing them off, they will destroy the larger part of the crops in Rogue day last, by the caving of a bank of earth upo River Valley, and prove a serious injury to our him while engaged in working his claim. farmers in this county. It will be recollected ATTEMPT TO ROB A SAFE. - An attempt we that nearly all the crops in the vicinity of Ta- made on Wednerday evening at ten o'clock, ble Rock were destroyed by these unwelcome rob the safe of Messrs. Ayres & Co., coppe visitors last year.

f men on White or Quartz river, after it was dollars after bank hours, and had deposited ascertained that hostilities had broken out, at- in an iron safe in the store. An attache of the tacked a rancheria and killed five or six Indians, house having occasion to enter the store at the and the balance of them were put to flight and bour specified, found that the safe had be escaped. The leader of the Indians in this out- dragged to the center of the floor in the in break is Francisco, who was concerned in the mediate vicinity of a trap door which open massacre of five or six white men at Four upon the water underneath. A pistol belon Creeks in December, 1850. He has succeeded ing to Mr. Ayres, which he had brought from in attaching to his party most of the Indians from the Frezno to Tejon Pass, as well as a probable that but for the fortunate arrival good many Monas from Utah.

There seems to be a preconcerted movement among the Indians of the South to wage a war safe. of extermination against the whites, and if this emcute is not speedily crushed, many lives will be lost. Capt. Stuart, of Fort Miller, on the 2nd inst. sent a detachment of thirty men from this post to protect the inhabitants of Tulare

The Indians for several months past in this portion of the country have been making bows and arrows, without exciting any particular The Indian War in Washington Territor alarm, although those friendly to the whites have often remarked that by and by there by the U. S. Fegular forces under command would be a war. The causes of the difficulty Lieut. Col. Casey with great energy and wi have not in detail transpired, but it is presumed that the Indians are impatient and dissatis-been most signally defeated in all their stealt fied with living on the Tejon Reservation and and treacherous modes of warfare. The prom prefer their mountain homes, from which they and successful invasion of the strongholds periodically can make, as of former days, descents upon the ranches of the Californians and shooting of Kanaskut, one of the most wily a drive off stolen stock. These Indians are adroit influential chiefs of the hostiles, at the head and practiced thieves, and as many of them his band in attempting to surprise th camp and practiced thieves, and as many or the have lived at the Missions south, they are familiar with the places most accessible and defenceless to attack in their predatory incursions.—San Joaquin Republican.

THE INDIAN WAR IN THE SOUTH .- Dr. S. G. dians and scatter them into small bands. V George, who arrived in town on Tuesday, says have no hesitation in saying that, were it n the Evening Journal, to confer with Gov. John- for the timely arrival of Col. Casey with his ing the night of the murder, an American boy son in relation to the Indian war in Tulare enforcements of the 9th regiment, the count county, has obtained a requisition upon Gen. in this vicinity would have, ere this, been county, Wool, by which he will receive, at Benecia, tirely devastated, and that Olympia and Stei eighty stand of arms, and 5,000 rounds of am- coom would have now been mouldering in ash munition; also, commissions from the Governor to raise two companies, in addition to the company of mounted riflemen already in the field, under Capt. F. Damaster, and an order from has proclaimed martial law in and over t Gen. Wool to Capt. Stewart, at Fort Miller, county of Tharston .- [Pioneer and Dem. to bring his force to the aid of the Volunteers

Dr. George estimates that there are about 1,000 warriors now under arms, and that the number of Indians between the San Joaquin us' command is encamped on the north side

Tulare has from six to seven hundred voters | Col. Cornelius' command is now awaiting order in the county, and contains, perhaps, 300 rifles. from Gov. Curry. Col. Cornelius, Capts. W The distance from Stockto about 140 miles, and about 200 miles to Visalia. town on Thursday last, on a hasty visit to t

San Antonio, shot one of the hairy varmints town to day, and will give such further order portance, which appear to me to demand the near their premises last Thursday morning, as he may deem the circumstances to requi intervention of every one who has the heart of weighing about six hundred pounds. When first discovered. Bruin was about breakfasting

ATTEMPT TO FIRE THE STEAMER YOUNG AMERICA.—The Independent steamer Young River Valley, and about a score of India America, says the Marysville Inquirer, arrived have been killed without any loss to the vol at her landing on Wednesday evening. A most teers. The regulars are expected to join and believe their words. Such witnesses we now have; not simply one or two, but hundreds for them.

The committee previously appointed to examine

The committee previously appointed to examine the committee previously appointed to examine the committee previou nese whom they encounter, and information It appears that two staterooms were engaged just received, leads to the belief that butchery before leaving San Francisco, for passengers to to April 30th. The Indians had burned several Marysville. Just prior to the steamer's arrival houses near the mouth of Smith's river, but At Maxwell Creek, assassination is the or- at Sacramento, it was discovered that one of one had been killed on either side. confidence in the correctness of their opinions, and their fixed property, within fifteen minutes tresses and pillows were ripped open and death of a school master in Suabia, who At the last news, the chase was still in proand fire and blood, persecution and distress,
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The reports which we obtain from farmer LATER.—A correspondent of Eco del Parincipus Con Incident Octobra Con Incident of Eco del Parincipus Con Incident Octobra farming friends to give as all the information i well as on all other subjects of interest to agr

MINING ACCIDENTS .- Mr. John Linn wa

was instantly killed at Red Dog, on Wedne

smiths, on Front street, near Washingto THE INDIAN TROUBLES IN TULARE. - A party street. Mr. Ayres had received one thousand home on the same day, was missing, and it the party in question, the the thief would ha succeeded in escaping with the contents of t

Dems fram the Warth.

THE P. M. S. S. Columbia, Capt. Dall. rived from Portland on Saturday afternoon with papers from Portland to the 26th ult.

The war in this vicinity is being prosecut the enemy on Puvallup and White rivers t enemy, has had the effect to discomfit the -[Puget Sound Cour.

MARTIAL LAW.

Governor Stevens, of Washington Territo

INDIAN AFFAIRS ON THE COLUMBIA. Lient, Col. Kelley's command of some 3 men were in the Cavuse country. Col. Corn and Tejon Pass is from seven to eight thousand. the Columbia river, five miles from the Dall son, Ankeny and Lieut. Caldwell A GRIZZLY.-Messrs. Ward and Rogers, of Willamette. The Governor is expected -[Fortland Times.

Indian War in Southern Oregon.

There have been several skirmishes in Rog FROM CRESCENT CITY.

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bid you ever think of bestowing one dime for charitable purposes, and how much good that would do? What if every subscriber to The Weikly Tribuse should give one dime with his subscription, to be applied to the necessities of the needy and deserving poor in this city—did you ever consider what a sum it would be?

Look at it—137,000 What if it were applied to the necessities of the needy and deserving poor in this city—did you ever consider what a sum it would be?

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The conversation between the lover and the hour approahes, and as the hour approahes, the perplexity of the former increases. His at stimulant to the nerves; but that does not agitation leads him to ask the most inexplicable questions.

"What is the matter with you?" asks the husband of the corn and the pavilion.

The conversation between the lover and the hour approahes, the perplexity of the former increases. His at stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves; but that does not a stimulant to the nerves much can de done with one dime!

Let us see what we would do with it if we had but one-only one dime in the world-and yet with that must provide for a family consisting of a mother and four children for a whole day. sure; but it has taught me something." We would not buy bakers' bread at sixpence a loaf-very small loaves, too, never weighing over a pound, however moist or however adulalum, sulphate of zinc, ground bones, and we loth to change from foolish old practices." don't know how many other deleterious substances. No, we would not buy bakers' bread or a larger pot of porridge, or we we might buy would feed the family one full meal; but to this are more than half water-two cents and a half a pound at retail.

Then they are not cheap for food, after all, it will not do to spend our dime for potatoes. What then? It is no easy study to learn how to procure the most human food for a dime; to certain how many hungry mouths may be fed how many empty stomachs satisfied, for one with a dime." It is a study too much neglected. It should be taught in all Public Schools. Certainly in all Charity, Industrial and Ragged taught. What better wisdom could teach them than how to procure the most food for a dime? It is a little coin, but it can be made to expand. knew before—the value of one dime. It would be real charity-genuine charitypractical charity-to teach such scholars ecopomy in food; not how to eat less, to live upo to buy, in case of emergency, with a little coin, son, and we will teach it to you. We learned tion. it of a woman—that is, the practical operation of it—though she says she learned it of us, from something she read about economizing food in

"I had," said she, "one day last week, only at West Point: "How?"

"Oh, that was not all. I bought fuel too." "What with one dime?"

worth of coke, because that is cheaper than coal, and because I could kindle it with a piece of paper in my little furnace with two or three little bits of charcoal that some careless boy had dropped in the street just in my path. With the page in the street just in my path. With the country of the countr er and supper, was certainly very poor out. With the rest of my dime I

hundred dimes to purchase medicine that does not cure the disease.

To those who never dine for less than a dollar, how unsatisfactory would be a dinner for a dime. Reader, have you ever reflected how many entire families in this city, where food is no dear, dine every day for less than one dime! We had a change, too, for instead of the corn meal and beans, I got four cents' worth of potscharitable purposes, and how much good that

purchase bread, say at five cents a loas? It ren said, 'Ma, don't you wish we had a piece of would buy 1.740,000 loaves of bread. What bread and butter, to finish off with?" It would if we should announce that such a quantity of have been good to be sure; but bless me, what bread was about to be given to the poor in this would a dime's worth of bread and butter be for city! The whole land would rejoice. How my family? But I had another change next

"What for another dime?" "Yes; that was all we had, day after day.

We had to live on it. It was very hard, to be "What is that?"

"That poor folks could live a good deal "Yes," exclaims Mons. Armand; "I admit it. Mr. Grider, of this vicinity, gave birth a few cheaper and better than they do, if they only You smile at me. You doubt! Shall I ex-

"What was your next change!" "Oh, yes, I was about to tell you that. Well, children would go hungry. We might buy corn of lean beef, and this I, cut up into bits, and a moment. Shall it be your aunt?"

of lean beef, and this I, cut up into bits, and soaked over night—an all important process for "Oh, no! She is too old, and the experiment soup, or a stew-cooking it in the same water. would ruin us." two pounds of homminy, and then our dime Then I bought two cents' worth of potatoes and one cent's worth of meal-that made the latter article there is one objection. Where is eight cents; two had to go for fuel every day, the fuel to come from to cook the mess?—for and the paper I got my purchases in served for corn more than any other grain requires cook-kindling. The meal I wet up into stiff dough, netic will. ing to make it palatable and wholesome. Two, and worked out into little round balls, about three, or four hours of slow boiling is not too as big as grapes, and the potatoes I cut up inthe corn meal or hominy. What then? Pota-der, seasoned with a small onion and a part of of stupor wholly unaffected." toes! Let us see. They require least cooking, a pepper pod that I got with the potatoes. It but they cost, with all their water—and they was very good, but it did not go quite so far as the soup, either day, or the fresh meat tasted is a great deal of good eating in one dime."

So there is—what a pity everybody don't know it. What a world of good might be done

Reader, have you got a dime-that is to spare only one dime? Give it to that poor widow. Give it? No; you owe it. She has given you -where children are fed as well as twice its value, whether you are one that will feast to-day on a dollar, or be stinted with a dime. She has taught you-what you never

What a pity so many should be thrown away. What a pity we could not teach this lesson of economy in food to the thousands who will sufless-for, Heaven knows, some of them live fer before Spring for the dimes wasted through upon little enough now-but to teach them what ignorance, when dimes were plenty. Knowing how to use a dime might often save a family only one dime. We have lately learned that from suffering-from beggary-from degrada-

iron scabbard, and sallied forth. brought me a raw-boned, vicious looking ani-

ance. Sabre flew out and hit the horse on the sork, half fat and half lean. There might have head. In plunged my spurs deep among his ribs. Another jump. Sabre flew back and hit him on the flanks. Spurs worked convulsively him on the flanks. Spurs worked convulsively among his bones—jump, thnmp, spur! Horse reared; seized his mane; kicked up; caught his ight four cents' worth of white beans. By ear and saved myself. It began to grow exbought four cents' worth of white beans. By
the by, I got them at night, and soaked them
is tepid water on a neighbor's stove till moreting. I had one cent left. I bought one cent's
worth of corn meal, and the grocery man gave

Had a good hold with the spurs, but did not

THE CHEMISTRY OF POOD.—Le consider myself perfectly safe. Sabre fiew up and hit me in the face. Blind for a moment, The little and you shall know. Of all and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Looked up into the module and and I heard something drop. Lo

"I discompose you; how strangely you look. Have I interrupted something serious?"

The lover stands, his hands presiden npon a little table, weak and nervous with sgitation.

"Ah!" exclaims the husband; "I see you were about to try an experiment in table turn-

and the most marvellous effects were attribu-

ted to the mysterious process.
"Yes," exclaims Mons. Armand; "I admit it. terated with corn, potatoes, or buckwheat, which are harmless—or with plaster of Paris, lime, told them how, but they are slow to learn, or of those miracles of magnetism of which I speak? Will you deny the evidence of facts?" two since, a most singular and remarkable

"No; I ask only actual proof." with our dime, nor would we buy fine flour at I went to the butcher's, the night before, and space and overcome distance. Name some one in two perfect mouths—a front and rear mouth, Clay and Montgomery Streets, six or seven cents a pound, else some of the bought five cents' worth of little scrap pieces at the chatcau, and I will summon him here in with a double set of masticators to each. It is

"Your wife, then?"

"Very well, my wife."

leans on the table and inwardly exerts his mag- of the study of anatomy of the medical faculty.

perceives her husband, stands mute, pale, with of the rooms at Stanwix Hall yesterday, a much. Our dime will not cook, as well as buy to slices, and altogether made a stew, or chow-dilated eyes and outstreched arms, and an air waiter discovered a cat so crowded into a boot

"Prodigious!" exclaims the husband.

rents?"

tonished husband.

magnetiser forbids the husband to speak or to not back out again. Learn wisdom from pusapproach, and with a few words and gestures sy, and never "go it blind," even in a good willed her departure, and the sleeping me- cause.-[Alb. Knick. 21st. dium walks off.

All learned a lesson by the experiment, and MORTALITY AMONG BUTCHERS .- According to the husband was thereafter a firm believer in the London Medical Times the highest rates of animal magnetism.

circumstance is just now creating some merri- healthy nature of his occupation. But this idea

signed to Messrs. Baring & Co., had the misfortune to lose his wife, who was on board with him on the voyage, and being reluctant to called to recite his lesson in history, was asked: EQUESTRIANISM EXTRAORDINARY.—A correspondent of "Life Illustrated" gives the following as a portion of the experience of a Cadet of oil of cinhamon. The captain took a sufficient experience of a Cadet of oil of cinhamon. throw the body overboard, resolved to bring of oil of cinnamou. The captain took a sufficient quantity and placed the body in it, thus effectually embalming it for the remainder of the voyage. On arriving at the port of London, the Yankee captain called upon the parties to whom the oil was consigned, and requestive to the the control of the voyage. On the voyage and the port of London, the Yankee captain called upon the parties to whom the oil was consigned, and requestive to the captain called upon the parties to whom the oil was consigned, and requestive to the captain called upon the parties to whom the oil was consigned, and requestive to the captain called upon the parties to whom the oil was consigned, and requestive to the captain called upon the parties to whom the oil was consigned, and requestive to the captain called upon the parties to whom the oil was consigned, and requestive to the captain called upon the parties to whom the oil was consigned, and requestive to the captain tof the upon the particularly valuable, owing to the difficulty hit one dime in the world, and that was to feed me When I came back from furlough my class the voyage. On arriving at the port of Lon-trust to "We shan't disagree about it." and my four children all day, for I would not had ridden for a year, I only for a week or two don, the Yankee captain called upon the parNothing daunted, however, by this, and blindties to whom the oil was consigned, and requesnever did beg. I did live through the day, and ly trusting to fortune and my own powers, I ted how much was to pay for the oil he used. I did not go hungry. I fed myself and family buckled on a pair of rusty spurs, bound myself He was astounded at being told that the value securely to an enormous sabre with a ponderous of the oil so used was £900, and that he must Dragoon immediately pay over that sum. Of course this Carson Valley was out of the question, and the captain was soon Salmon Falls "Yes, with one dime. I bought two cents' succeeded in mounting.
"See, with one dime. I bought two cents' succeeded in mounting.

"A was out of the question, and the captain was soon after arrested for the amount, but was bailed throughout the Mines. "Trot!" Horse started; so did I half off sfied the owners. The custom House authorities

HOUSEHOLD TREASURES .- A treasure of a husband-carries the baby.

A treasure of a wife-never asks for money. A treasure of a son-has money in the funds. Redwood City A treasure of a daughter-looks the same age as her mother—if anything, a trifle older. St. Helens, Oregon Ter. A treasure of a cook—is not hysterical

whenever their is company to dinner. A treasure of a baby—doesn't disturb its San Diego New York

THE CREMISTRY OF FOOD.—Leibig has been Travelling Agents in Pa. Geo. J. Taylor, and Angus M. Cannon

The following excellent article we cut from the New York Tribung, some time since, and laid it saids to use as it might be needed.

The little sum—'tis often given for a drink or a cigar—'tis soon burnt out and wasted. It takes ten dimes to make a dollar, and a dollar is a common price for a single meal. It is soon burnt out and wasted. It takes ten dimes to make a dollar, and a dollar is a common price for a single meal. It is soon burnt out and wasted. It takes ten dimes to make a dollar, and a dollar is a common price for a single meal. It is soon burnt out and wasted. It takes ten dimes to make a dollar, and at dimer we ate half the meat, half is produces dyspepsia, and then it often costs a hundred dimes to purchase medicine that does not cure the disease.

To those who never dias for the pork was and peenty or the formation of blood; it is of value only to support respiration and to supply warmth. The nitrogenous portion of the supply warmth. The nitrogenous portion of the supply warmth. The nitrogenous oportion of the which is at least amasing.

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Eccurse Guizot gives us an incident in Parking in the protein and to supply warmth. The nitrogenous portion of the supply warmth. The nitrogenous oportion of the supply warmth

ARKANSAS NEWS .- We clip the following paragraphs from the Napoleon Sentinel of the 21st ultimo;

the proportions in woman's milk."

"Arkansas is destined to be "one of the The suggestion saved the lover.

Gradually States," judging from the number of movers recovering, he admits the fact.

The whole now in our city. There cannot be less than five public was then in a rage of table turning, hundred emigrants here now, hunting homes in

We were shown by Dr. Lebrader, a day or head-that of Fouchee, a celebrated chief of the "You shall have it. My will can traverse Creeks. The singularity of the head consists a remarkable fact that it made no difference in his eating or feeding operations which mouth he used, as either answered the same purpose; but whenever he imbibed from the rear mouth drunkenness ensued much sooner than if he had Mons. Armand, with an air of intense thought, taken it by the front. Such a head is worthy

In a few moments Madame X. enters and Singular Occurrence.—In clearing up or that it was with difficulty that she could be extricated. Having got her out, the next ques-"Hush, silence," says the magnetiser. "Do tion in order was, "How did she get in?" This not awake her. Do you at last admit the pow- was leading to a long winded dispute, when one so good that we wanted to eat more. But I er of magnetism? Do you acknowledge the can tell you, small as it may seem to you, there mystery of somnambulism and the magnetic cursulation of the bystanders took up the boot, gave it a shake, and tossed a half-grown rat upon the ents?"

"I am indeed convinced," murmured the asdle The rat to escape the cat rushed into the onished husband.

Fearful of awakening the somnambulist, the after him, and with such force, that she could

> mortality are found among the butchers. The writer states that the red injected face of the Breathing A Wife. The following curious butcher has produced a wrong idea as to the ment in commercial circles:
>
> A Yankee captain, whose dargo was conan analysis of the last census. has been corrected by careful observation and

> > A boy at school in the West, when "What is the German Diet?"

"Sour-krout, pretzels, schnapps, blut-worst

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